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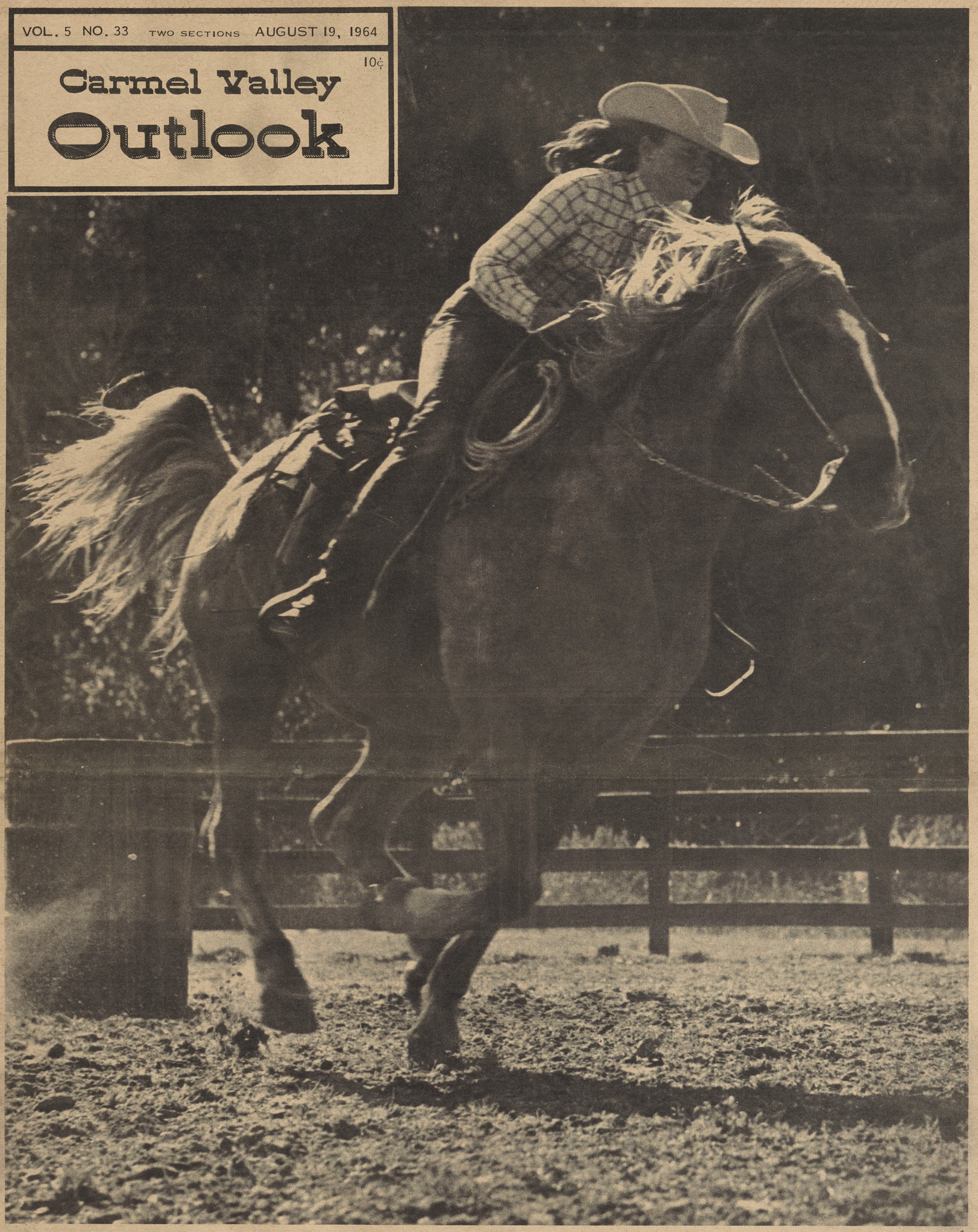

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PlanCom To Consider Subdivision Above Village

BY DOROTHY REED

Jack Rauber's application for a subdivision on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, east of Rancho Carmelo, to be known as Los Tulares, heads the list of Valley petitions to be heard by the Planning Commission on August 25. The proposed subdivision map has two alternate forms, one of which would require reclassification of the land to permit 53 residences on 44.5 acres, with a 9.1 acre greenbelt attached. The other version proposes 1-acre lots, and needs no rezoning.

The 50-plus acres involved are a portion of a 230-acre parcel owned by Rauber, and he has indicated that other portions are earmarked for future development. The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee is scheduled to make a recommendation on the application August 19. The Plancom hearing is set for 10:00 a.m. (SEE PHOTO PAGE 4)

Design approvals are sought for an addition to Valley Hills nursery, a sign for St. Dunstan's church at Robinson Canyon Road, and a commercial building, planned by Larry Cummings, adjacent to the building occupied by Plaza Linda restaurant.

Ed Hogan has filed an application for a third section of his Hidden Hills Subdivision; this will be set for hearing at a later date.

CARMEL UNINCORPORATED

California Water and Telephone Co. seeks a use permit for a water works facility, consisting of pumphouse and water storage tank, on the northern edge of the High Meadow Subdivision property. This is east of Highway One, roughly opposite the Carpenter Street outlet. The application stipulates that the tank should be no more than 22 feet high, painted to harmonize with the landscape, screened by native trees and

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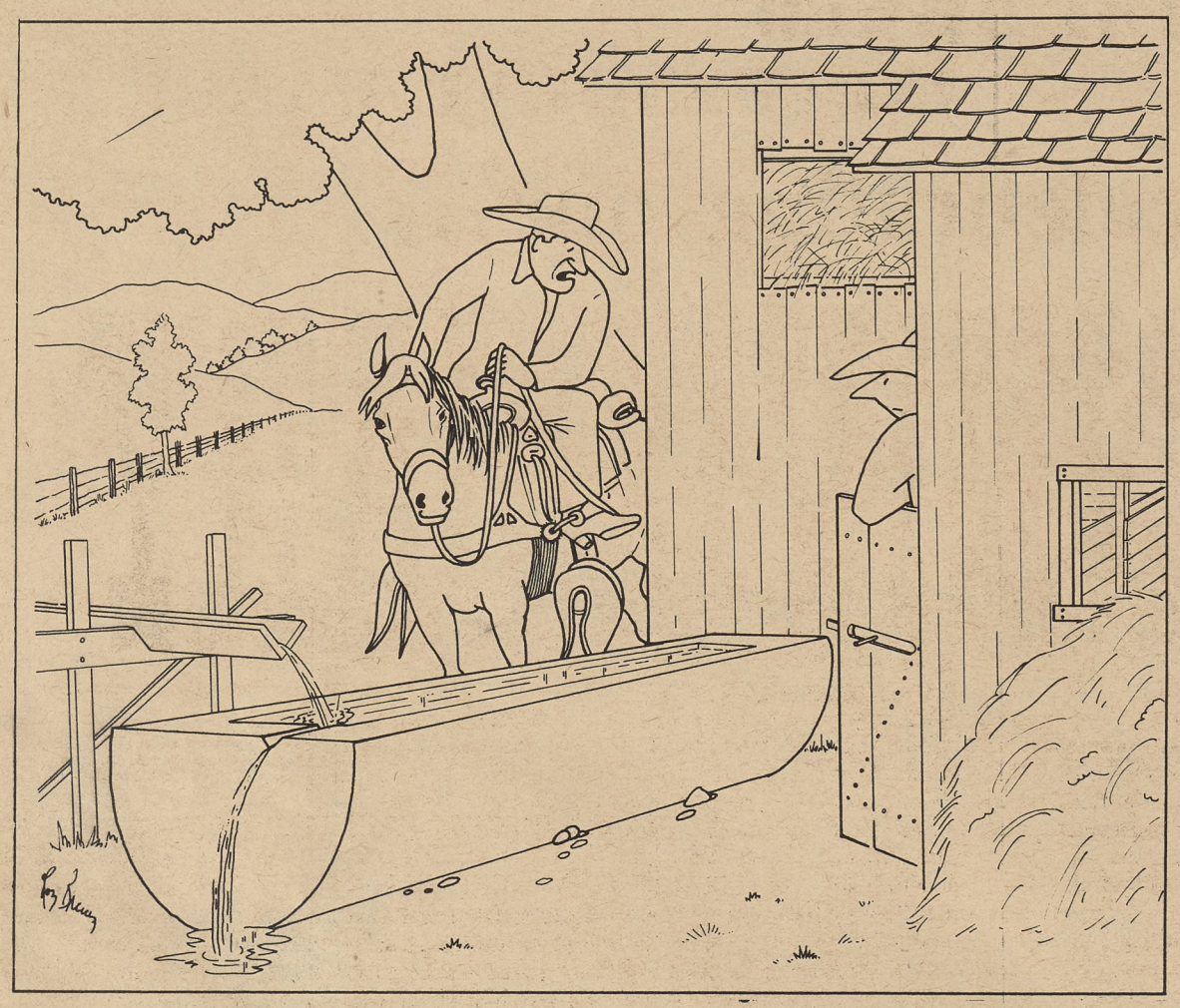

"WHAT WE OUGHT'A DO, WADE, IS INCORPORATE - THEN WE COULD DO ALL OUR SQUABBLIN' RIGHT HERE IN THE VALLEY."

Editorial

An Erroneous Report; A Sad Debate

We believe that most of those present at last week's Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meeting will verify our version of the following incident -- even though it was reported quite differently by the daily press.

Mike Silberstein, asked by a member of the audience to explain the possible advantages of incorporation, stated that one advantage could be "local control over local development."

Supervisor Tom Hudson shortly thereafter offered the opinion, "If you wanted control over your zoning here in the Valley, you would have to have autonomy over the County Planning Commission or else you would have to incorporate."

At this point your editor raised her hand, but when recognized declared, "Well, perhaps what I want to say is out of order."

Silberstein shrugged and recognized the next hand raised. As discussion continued your editor exercised a time-honored feminine prerogative and decided to have her say after all.

"If we are to have any sort of control over even our own representative to the Planning Commission," she demanded of Hudson, "Why did you recently appoint a Valley representative, Willard Branson, without consulting any of the important groups in the Valley? The only contact we residents had had with our new commissioner was when he applied to build 100 units of apartments on 5 acres on Val Verde Drive."

Hudson replied, "I appointed Dr. Marcucci to represent the Upper Valley some years ago and when another vacancy occurred I appointed Willard Branson to represent the lower Valley. I appreciate that the appointment is not a popular one. Nevertheless the Hatton family had a big part in the Lower Valley and this would seem an appropriate appointment." Why should Mr. Hudson mention Dr. Marcucci? We can only conclude that he was following the time-honored debating tactic of dragging in extraneous topics merely to confuse the issue. Lacking a good answer to a serious question, what else could he do? Note: He did succeed in confusing the Herald reporter!

Your editor would have absolutely no reason to attack Dr. Marcucci or to question the importance of the Hatton family.* She did neither.

*Mr. Branson's wife is a member of the Hatton family.

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Even though he is strongly supported by the larger daily newspaper which covers his entire constituency, Supervisor Hudson has in recent weeks expressed extreme concern that he is not receiving favorable notice in this smaller weekly. He referred at least 14 or 15 times to this fact at last Wednesday's meeting, interrupting his own pronouncements frequently to make remarks such as, "Are you getting this down, Betty? She never writes down anything constructive that I say..." Or, "I see Betty's pencil is moving. Wonder what THAT will sound like when she's finished with it...."

Elected officials might be expected to react in a more mature fashion. Mr. Hudson has gone out of his way to give us, personally, a considerable amount of "friendly advice" during the past few weeks. We would like to return the favor, to wit:

Elected officials and editors have a great deal in common. Both should be able to accept criticism as a useful barometer of their function rather than something merely to "parry." Elected officials and editors have certain duties to perform whether or not they are personally antagonized by criticism.

We believe that we are performing our duty in representing journalistically what seems clearly the majority opinion in Carmel Valley.

Can Supervisor Hudson claim as much? Or is this sad debate a sign that he has ceased to represent Carmel Valleyites in matters which concern their own locale? Nowadays his chief aim appears to be to convince us of his own point of view--and failing to convince us, to insist upon it nonetheless.

We are not questioning Hudson's power. We are questioning his right to use it against the active majority of his constituents in a given area---Carmel Valley.

A Single Voice — But Whose?

Speaking of who said what, and when, we got a different impression also of the very fine and spirited speech by Al Fry at last week's Chamber of Commerce luncheon than what was reported in the larger newspaper.

Fry said he felt that the Chamber could "be of service in bringing together the dissident groups in the Valley."

"Each of these groups has intelligent and devoted people trying to protect their own interests and entirely justified in so doing," he continued, "but so many of these interests are really in common that they are fighting the same battle every three or four miles up and down the Valley Road." Al concluded (so we thought) with the sentiment that Carmel Valley could approach its problems more effectively if it communicated its needs to the County "with a single voice."

The daily paper then quoted Mr. Fry as stating that the Chamber of Commerce should be that voice! We had been under the

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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
Carmel Valley, California
Attention Betty Branch, Editor

Dear Mrs. Branch:

In your August 12th issue a statement by George Brown as President of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association referring to Del Mesa Carmel is set forth. While disagreeing with its contents, I feel that both he and you are to be commended on its moderation and clarity.

In the interests of fair reporting I am now asking on behalf of Alcan Pacific Co. an equal opportunity to present our case. It can be done in approximately the same number of words and will be ready for your issue of August 26th. Before preparing such a statement I would like your assurances that it will be published with similar prominence. May I also know in which issue it will appear and your deadline for said issue.

Yours very truly,
ALCAN PACIFIC CO.

George W. Artz
Secretary

Editor's Reply:

Dear Mr. Artz:

This paper is committed to the full expression of as many points of view as possible -- including those which may run counter to our own. Hence we will honor your request.

We feel we are leaning over backwards to do so. The CV Property Owners Association is located within and concerned solely with Carmel Valley and is furthermore a non-profit organization. Any group which meets those specifications constantly receives virtually as much free space in this paper as it wishes to use. Alcan Pacific, on the other hand, is a commercial enterprise with headquarters and many interests outside Carmel Valley.

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All right, we will give it to you. It is understood that we reserve the right to reply and that any other group or individual in Carmel Valley may reply also.

The decision of the Board of Supervisors this coming September 21 regarding the Del Mesa Carmel application will greatly affect the course of development in Carmel Valley for decades to come. We believe that a full debate of all the implications is in order.

--Betty Branch

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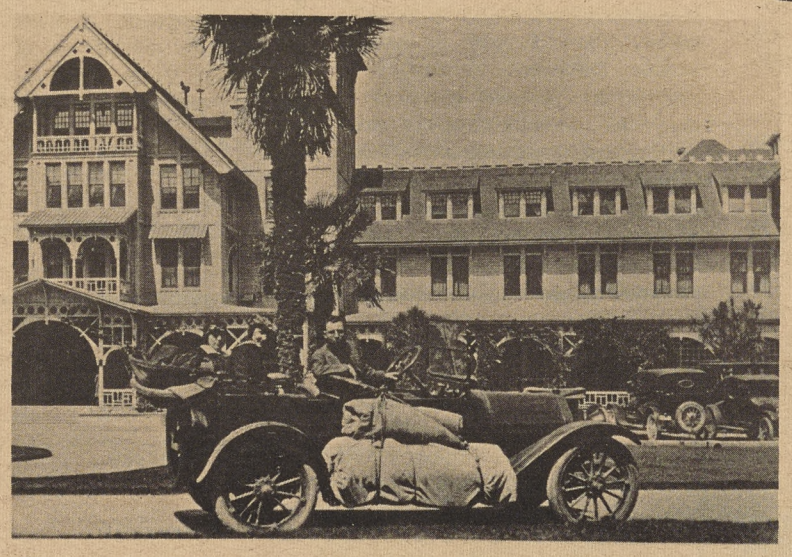

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A gravel pit has existed at this spot for years, developer Jack Rauber told the Outlook, "so it seemed the logical place to begin the road." He wished to assure Valley residents that no other bulldozing would be visible from the Valley. Of the two plans he is presenting in Salinas next Tuesday (see story on page 1) Rauber hopes for approval of the one with a greenbelt. "But there has been so much talk about overall density, I'm afraid they won't grant it. The greenbelt would protect the view from the road and also give me 8 or 9 lots with fine views which otherwise would be lost." Rauber would go ahead with his alternate plan, a convential one-home on one-acre plan, if the greenbelt idea were turned down.

"It takes a long time to get a subdivision going! I have been working on this one for two years," he said. "One's capital is tied up for such a long time... and it is necessary to keep constructing in order to stay in business."

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Ariel Lane:

Brown Certainly Represents Valley Majority

Ariel Lane, president of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, says that he is "shocked" that an elected official has questioned the right of the president of the larger Carmel Valley Property Owners Association to speak for the majority of Valley property owners. Lane referred specifically to Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson, who has raised this question on several public occasions recently.

"As duly elected president of the Valley's largest property owners group, George Brown certainly represents the majority of concerned and responsible citizens in this predominantly residential community," Lane opined. "No elected official can claim more. We could use Hudson's own type of reasoning to question his 'right' to represent the Monterey Peninsula... Using recent election figures for Carmel Valley, we find that the Supervisor could not claim the actual votes of a majority of our citizens...."

These figures, obtained from County offices, show that in Carmel Valley during the recent election 1144 people voted for Hudson out of 1814 who cast ballots. But 2540 citizens were registered --so Hudson's votes did not represent an actual majority even of these. These figures do not, of course, take into account those people who did not register; if they do not count in decisions concerning "representation," neither do those property owners who fail to join local groups formed to represent them. --BB)

Recommendations? Not Possible, Yet!

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission regularly meets at 4:45 on the Wednesdays preceding plancom hearings. (That would be today.)

Thus, no recommendations have yet been forwarded to the Planning Commission from the Advisory Committee. Representatives of CVPOA and CV Chamber of Commerce are invited to these meetings, where they, too, usually have their first look at property development proposals.

Interested citizens may attend also; further information may be obtained from Mrs. Corene Smith, secretary, at OL 9-4060.

Mrs. Smith told the Outlook yesterday that Los Tulares subdivision, according to its developer, Jack Rauber, is--like Hidden Hills on the Laureles Grade--located outside the juridiction of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

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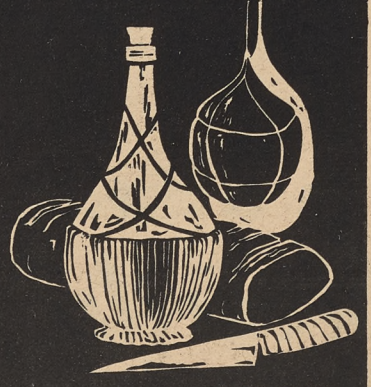

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Property Owners Hudson Clash

For the second time within a week, Supervisor Tom Hudson attended a relatively small property owners meeting in Carmel Valley and changed the focus of the gathering from consideration of one supposedly controversial issue to others apparently far more so.

About 30 Valley residents gathered last Wednesday evening to hear Coro Foundation Public Affairs Intern Michael Silberstein review his report on the feasibility of incorporation for Carmel Valley. Before the evening was over, the astounded spectators heard Ariel Lane, president of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association which sponsored the meeting, tell the supervisor, "I've had about all that I can take from you." Lane objected to Hudson's repeated attacks on Silberstein and also on George Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, who was not present.

Lane pointed out that Silberstein had been brought to Carmel Valley by the Chamber of Commerce to make a disinterested pro-and-con study for the information of all Valley residents; Hudson, on the other hand, repeatedly implied that Silberstein was actively campaigning for incorporation.

The audience also heard Outlook Editor Betty Branch question Hudson's recent appointment of Willard Branson to the County Planning Commission, and Hudson's reply that he "knew the appointment was not a popular one. (This incident was erroneously reported in the daily press, to the unfair embarrassment of another appointed official whom Mrs. Branch at no time mentioned. It is therefore dealt with separately in an editorial on this page.)

Less than a week earlier--on Thursday, August 6, Hudson had attended a meeting of the Berwick Manor Residents Association called to discuss the proposed location of a Pacific Gas & Electric Company service center; the Supervisor had spent the bulk of that evening explaining Alcan Pacific Corporation's Del Mesa Carmel subdivision proposal, and had again criticized George Brown and other members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, who were not present, (Story in last week's Outlook.)

Mr. Silberstein's discussion of incorporation feasibility did not become completely lost in last Wednesday's crossfire; members of the audience asked numerous interested questions, as reported elsewhere on this page.

GEORGANN DEMAREST of Carmel, Miss Monterey County awards first place trophy to restaurateur Jack Sloan for the "Fastest Mile" in Piper Aircraft's new Comanche 400, the world's fastest, single engine, four-place airplane. Competing against 22 other pilots from the Monterey Bay area, Sloan sped through the measured mile over Moss Landing Beach in 15 seconds, a speed of 239 MPH.

Peninsulans Compete In Measured Mile Flight

Don Koontz of CV; Lou Rudolph and Dick Tourangeau of Carmel; Bob Rissell and Tom Mathews of Pebble Beach; Gil Macy, Vincent Torras and Norman Wiley of Monterey; John Hauk, Les Jewett and Hud Stephens of Salinas; and Ed Pio and Dr. Cary Phillio of Watsonville were participants in a speed contest sponsored recently by Monarch Aviation, Inc.

The course was laid out along the Moss Landing Beach and operated in compliance with FAA regulations. Each plane flew through the measured mile with the same power setting and varied on the basis of best flight attitude and maximum utilization of speed attained in the 700 foot descent to course altitude of 500 feet.

Mr. Sloan's first place was followed by Dr. William Forestelle, Monterey, at 234 MPH, and Jack Flaherty, Monterey, at 229 MPH.

The winning aircraft, a Comanche 400, four seat business plane with its 400 HP engine is a far cry from the old Piper J-3 Cubs, circa 1946, which was clocked through the same type course at a speed of 89 MPH (with nose down and full throttle).

--DS

A SINGLE VOICE -- BUT WHOSE ?

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impression that it wasn't Al who made that statement but somebody else (we could not see who) chiming in from further down the lunch table.

On reading the Herald article, we queried a couple of other people who had been present. One thought that Al had indeed made that final statement; the other thought as we did, that it had been interjected by someone else. (All of which tells our readers something more about the problems of reporting what goes on at meetings!)

We asked Al himself and his reply was "Holy Toledo!" --one of his favorite expressions. No, he does not recall making such a sweeping statement. What he certainly meant, he tells us is just what he said in the first place: that the Chamber should serve as a unifying force. We're with him--and with anyone or any group who will concentrate on looking for possible points of agreement rather than brooding about inevitable differences.

We think the question of which voice should be the dominant one is meaningless.

Different groups within the Valley are like members of the same family. Naturally there are going to be disagreements between them from time to time. To pretend these can be avoided entirely is ridiculous.

The point is that when members of a family determine to get along as well as possible, to talk over their differences and to arrive at workable compromise solutions, the family is functioning in a positive manner and most of its members will be the better for it.

But if members of a family decide that one is going to get the better of another, and dominance or conquest of this sort becomes the chief goal -- then that family is on its way downhill.

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Next week we shall take the bull by the horns as it were, and try to define what comprises the current civic conflicts in our Vale and to what extent and how workable solutions might be approached.

Review Of Incorporation Study

Incorporation for Carmel Valley is feasible, both legally and financially, within any of three possible sets of boundaries; that is the conclusion of a study made by Michael Silberstein during a 7-week period in the spring of this year.

Whether or not Valley residents should undertake such a step--and when--is entirely a matter for their own decision, Silberstein reaffirmed during a meeting sponsored by the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last Thursday evening at Carmelo School.

About 30 residents from all parts of the Valley afforded the young graduate student a courteous and interested hearing, punctuated by challenges only from Supervisor Tom Hudson, who appeared as a member of the audience.

"I am not an expert in city planning or land use," Silberstein told the group. "I have had training in where to look, how to listen and extract what is important and how to summarize. Anybody with this training and the time to gather data could have made this study.

"Any decisions I made in order to compile the report are only possibilities and are not final at all."

(The report was printed in full, with maps, in the July 1 issue of the Outlook. Copies are available to interested citizens through the courtesy of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored Silberstein's stay in the Valley to make the study possible. To obtain a copy, call Rex White at 659-2678.)

Silberstein explained that an incorporated city receives revenue not only from taxes, but also from "subventions" or refunds of state taxes (such as liquor, gasoline, etc.) which otherwise go to the County.

According to his proposed budget, the increase in tax rate would be 46¢ per $100 of assessed evaluation. In other words, a home valued at $40,000 would be (according to normal assessment procedures) assessed at $10,000 --so this particular homeowner would pay $46 more per year than he does at present. Presumably he would also be receiving improved police and fire protection.

"If homeowners are satisfied with present services, there is no reason to incorporate," Silberstein explained.

Silberstein felt that the most serious question was not whether Valleyites could afford to incorporate, but whether they had the volunteer personnel to manage a city. Other problems, he suggested, were that Carmel Valley probably would not be able to provide its own sewage or water services but would have to be part of a larger district.

A common argument against incorporation is that the creation of a city will bring about a city-like atmosphere, Silberstein stated. "The word 'city' may suggest skyscrapers but does not necessarily mean you have to have them. An incorporated area can be planned and fashioned any way that its residents want it to be." Typical questions from the audience were "What services would the city provide?" (Ans: Whatever the people in it decide it should provide.)

"What police protection is provided for in your budget?" (Ans: 1 patrol for 24 hours, another for 16 hours.)

At one point the young intern remarked, "I sound like an advocate of incorporation---" and Supervisor Hudson remarked from the audience, "Well, you are!"

"---I am not sure that I am," Silberstein finished.

Shortly, after, Supervisor Hudson rose and detailed for the audience the difficulties recently encountered by Marina during its incorporation procedure. "...In Marina a large bloc did NOT want to incorporate," he pointed out. He added that residents' groups near the Valley entrance have already indicated their unwillingness and implied that Carmel Rancho Shopping Center might prefer to abstain, as well.

Hudson also demanded of Silberstein, "Isn't it true that when a city incorporates, the tax rate keeps going up and up?

Silberstein agreed, but added that the same is true of County land. "The value of the land keeps increasing, so assessments will increase whether an area incorporates or not," he explained.

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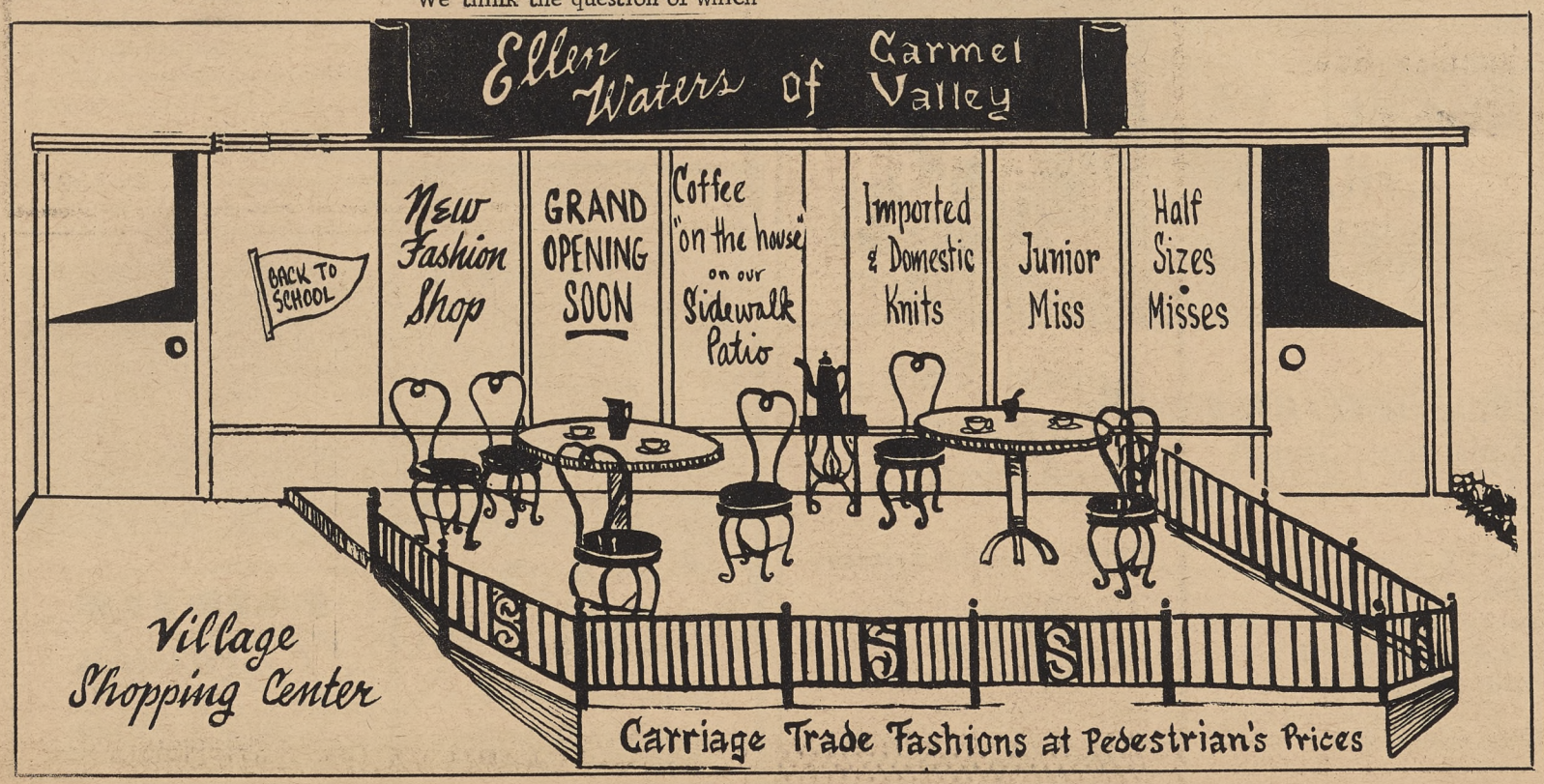

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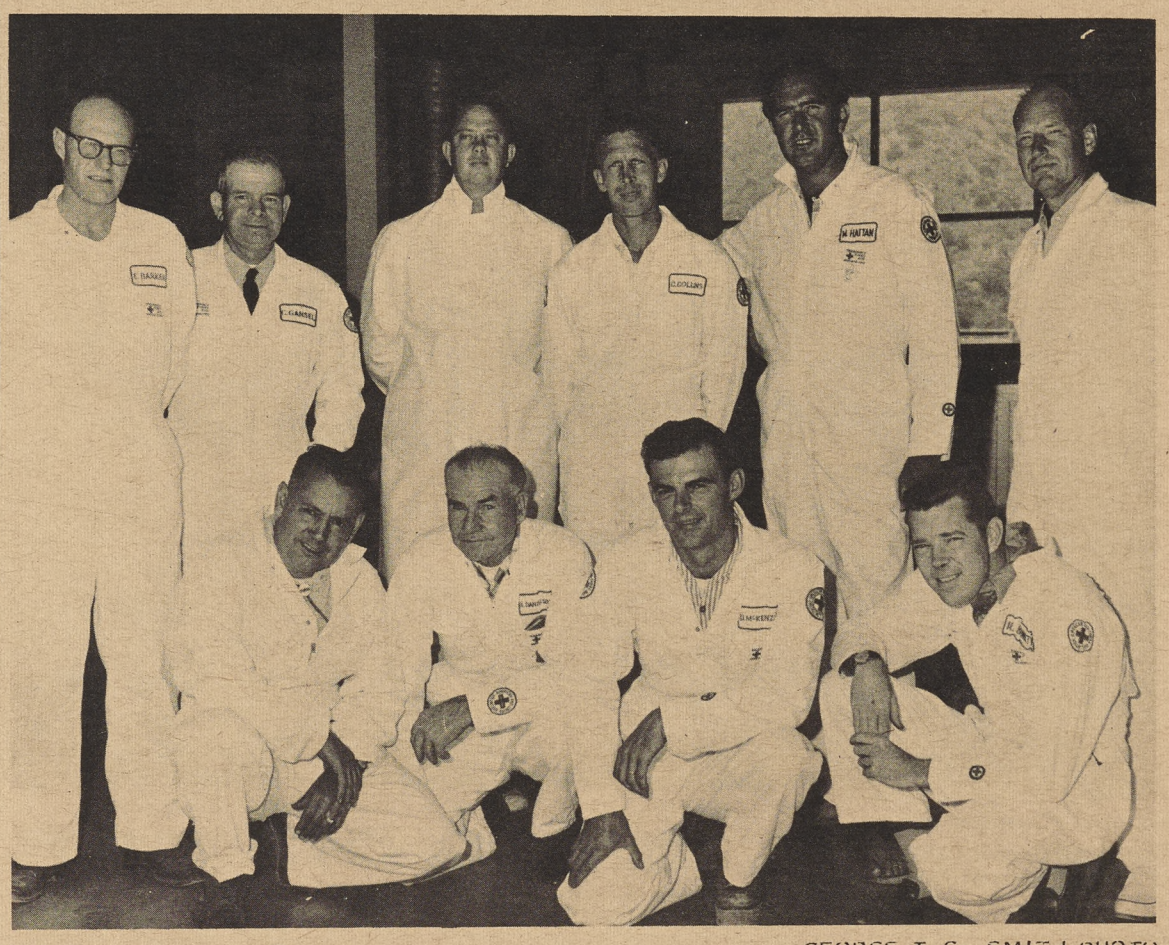

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Volunteer Crew

These are the men who give of their time -- anytime--for any fellow human, young or old, who may be unexpectedly ill or injured in Carmel Valley. All of them are not only members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department -- they have, in addition, taken special courses in First Aid that they may serve on the volunteer ambulance crew. Left to right, they are: (bottom row) Mal Tavares, Boyd Danielson, Dick McKenzie, Reg Bennett; (top row) Ed Barker, Charlie Gansel, Larry Cummings, Chip Collins, Mark Hattan, George Palmer.

New Ambulance

Carmel Valley will have a brand new ambulance, probably by the end of this year, through the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross--the only Red Cross chapter in the United States which provides free ambulance services. This news was confirmed early this week by ambulance chairman Carl Vetter, who told the Outlook that the chapter directors will consider bids for the new vehicle tomorrow night.

The Red Cross officials feel that the Valley needs the largest size and with special equipment, because victims in the Valley have such a long way to travel to the hospital. Often the difference between life and death depends on what is done in the ambulance BEFORE checking into the hospital.

The Carmel Valley Volunteer ambulance operates from the Farm Center to Tassajara Hot Springs, and its crew is apt to be called out of bed at any hour. Last year it made 84 calls -- an average of considerably more than one per week. The work is not only frequent and unscheduled; it is also apt to be unpleasant. Often it involves clambering up and down steep banks during cold hours of the night amidst poison oak. In addition, some pretty gory scenes must be witnessed.

Some members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer crew have suggested earnestly that they need special equipment to perform rescue jobs efficiently in rough terrain--special hoists, and so forth. They add that extra donation toward these needs would be an extra-nice way for Valley residents to show their appreciation to the Red Cross for the new ambulance and to the Volunteers for their many hours of service.

Donations can be addressed to Carmel Valley Ambulance Fund, Box AR, Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross also maintains an ambulance in the City of Carmel and at Big Sur.

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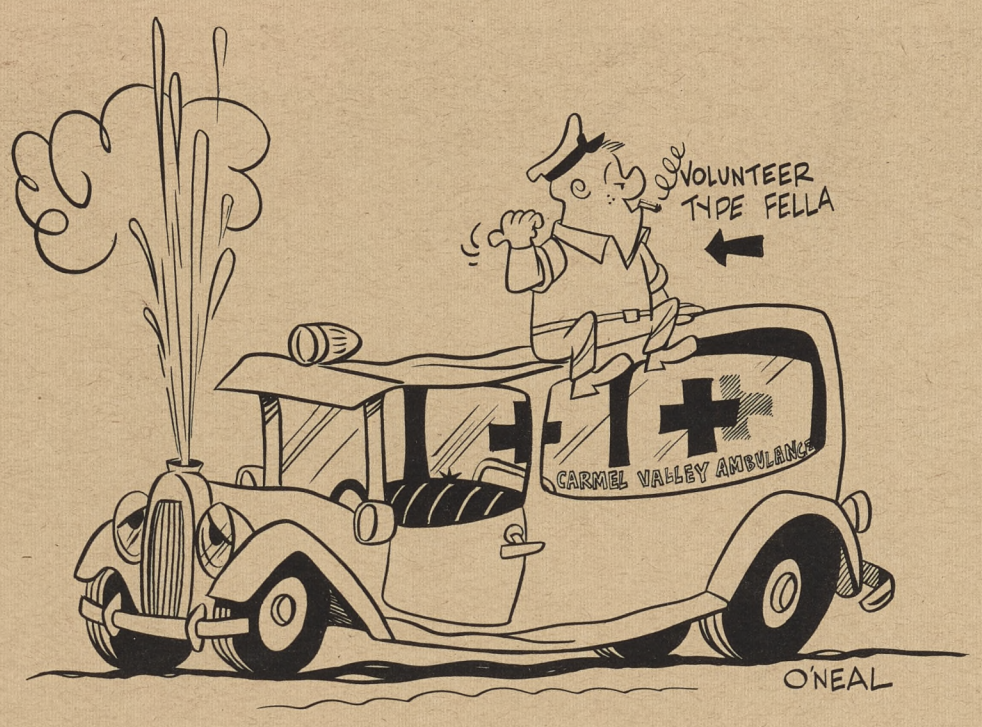

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Betty Branch, Editor
Carmel Valley Outlook
Carmel Valley, California

Dear Mrs. Branch:

I was recently involved in a serious auto accident to which the volunteers of the Carmel Valley Red Cross Ambulance responded immediately.

Please tell the readers of your good paper how much this service meant to me - possibly my life - not to mention the fact that the members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department and others were so generous in donating blood which I needed so much of due to the nature of my injuries.

The people here have a volunteer service that knows no price, thanks to the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross and the First Aid Crew who operates the ambulance so efficiently.

Sincerely,
George L. Lewis
69 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, California

P.O. Box 371
Carmel Valley, California

August 11, 1964

Mrs. Betty Branch, Editor
The Outlook
Carmel Valley

Dear Mrs. Branch:

I wish to express my gratitude to my neighbors in the Lower Circle, especially Eduarda and Juan Moore for their kindness and swift efficient help in a crisis.

Also to the wonderful work of the Ambulance crew, for their prompt response to a telephone call from Mrs. Moore. My husband had had a slight stroke and fallen. They handled him with the greatest gentleness. When we reached the Community Hospital the Navy Ambulance was waiting and after a quick check by the surgeon at Community we went to the Naval Air Facility and Fort Ord. Everywhere I was treated with the greatest consideration.

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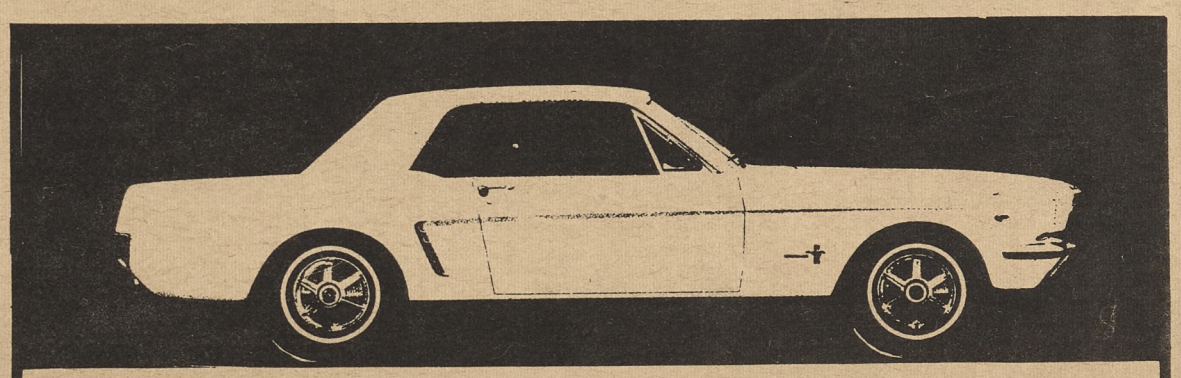
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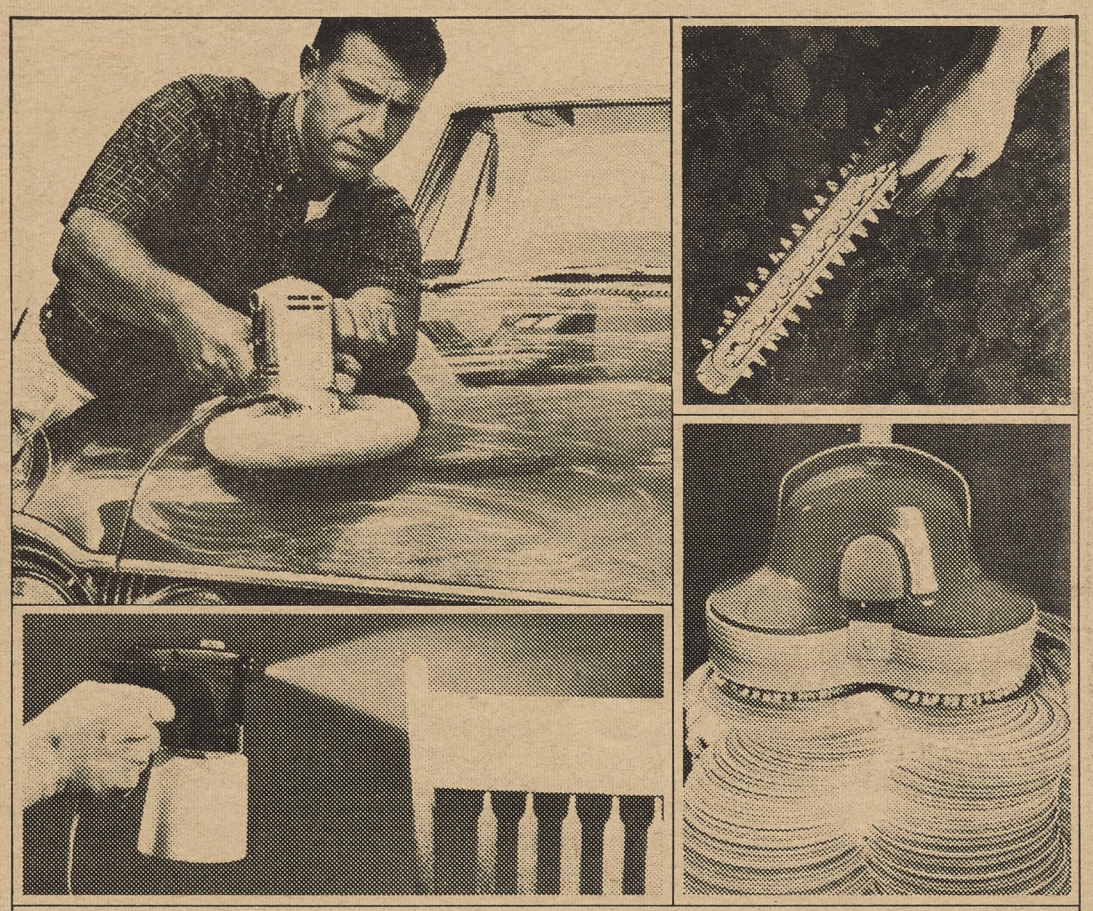
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Controversial 'Gallery' Provides Gay Evening

BY JANE LOWE

Despite the recent legal entanglements of the City of Carmel and its newly acquired Fine Arts Gallery, people continue to flock to the scene of the alleged "crime" in search of a gay evening and the ever-constant lure of finding something for practically nothing.

Shortly before 7:30 each evening the crowd begins to gather. Those who have been there before stride in with confidence, choose their seats and greet the Gallery personnel with the easy familiarity of old friends -- others mill around outside with a wait-and-see attitude, surreptiously peeking in, chagrined if they are caught and invited inside -- disappointed if they are not.

To the casual onlooker, unaware of the legal cold war being waged between Stanton Bier, president of the Fine Arts Gallery, and the Carmel City Council, the atmosphere is that of a fun-party where everyone, including the host, has a hilarious time.

Things get underway with a great deal of amusing fanfare, which, although the patrons seem to love it, occasionally takes on the color of a side show at the circus. Free tickets are passed out for one, two, or three prize drawings to be held later in the evening. Sometimes free plastic rain hats are presented to the ladies and later on there are free cokes for all. Then the mythical gavel is raised to proclaim the beginning of another "public sale by competitive bid." A hush sweeps through the audience as everyone settles back to prepare for the business of the evening.

In what he refers to as a "practice session," Bier may offer for bid such items as a strand of "almost cultured" pearls, "almost solid gold" petite purse, a carving knife and a set of stainless steel steak knives made in Sheffield, England, an electric alarm clock, a silver-on-copper butter dish, a ball point pen, and an electric coffee pot. The highest bid takes the article and others just like it are offered to the rest of the patrons "at the same ridiculously low price." Eager hands shoot up in the air -- everyone wants to, and usually does, get into the act.

At approximately 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock, the mood of the barker becomes more intense and the quality of the merchandise changes abruptly. The public is now invited to bid for linens, silver, jewelry, porcelains, crystal, antiques, oriental rugs, oil paintings, furniture, and ivory.

A seven piece silver tea service, "made by the finest craftsmen in Sheffield, England, as witness the Hallmark," is sold to the highest bidder for $190. It has, according to Bier, a retail value of approximately $1500. A Royal Dalton figurine, The Blacksmith of Williamsburg, which Bier stated was valued at "about fifty dollars," brought a high bid of $26. From Madiera, Portugal, a hand-worked organdy tablecloth and 12 linen napkins with matching organdy insert brought bids of twenty-five, thirty-five, forty, fifty, and fifty-five dollars. "Fifty-five," said Bier. "Going once! Going twice! I now have a bid of fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents. Sold! To the lady for fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents. And, madam," he bowed twoard the obviously delighted customer, "you have just bought an item which is worth, on the market today, six hundred dollars!"

The general public popularly refers to such sales as auctions.

The city fathers of Carmel frown on sales by "public outcry," or auctions, and even went so far as to quickly draft a new anti-auction ordinance just prior to the opening of the Fine Arts Gallery.

The gallery insists it does not conduct auctions. "Our methods are unique and distinctive. We invite and solicit the submission of our patrons of competitive proposals or offers to buy our merchandise," Bier said. "But if, for any reason, the patron is dissatisfied with his purchase, he may return it within thirty days and secure the full refund."

Local attorneys recall they spent many months in law school trying, in vain, to assimilate and understand the "somewhat vague" laws governing auctions.

Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah, himself a resident of Carmel, suggested recently that if the gallery wishes to conduct retail sales -- a long-permitted use under Carmel ordinance for that zone -- they should put price tags on their merchandise and sell in a normal retail manner.

While the City of Carmel seethes and the Fine Arts Gallery sells, many Carmelites are asking, "Just what is an auction?"

"That is a matter of great debate," said Carmel attorney Patricia Lane in what may well be the understatement of the year.

Tract Office In Highlands

The Monterey County Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, August 25, 1964, at 4:30 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, to consider the Use Permit application for Blue Pacific Developers for a tract office on Lot 5, Block 4, Coast Ridge Subdivision, Carmel Highlands area.

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A check for $1402.52 was presented by Mrs. Mary Thomas, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, to Miss Toshia Seeders, vice-president of the Youth Board of the Carmel Youth Center, at the annual luncheon of MPVS on August 7 at LaPlaya Hotel. Jack Giles, manager of the Youth Center, thanked the membership, and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, president of the Adult Board, told how the boys and girls had helped in collecting and the sale at the Thrift Shop of merchandise during the first two weeks of July.

The Distribution of the proceeds of the MPVS Flea Market to be held on October 7 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas G. Duncan was decided. One-third of the net proceeds will go to the Special Service Dept. of the Monterey School District to provide a bus for Logan Hall School for Retarded Children. The School District is not permitted to make such a capital investment.

Another third will go to the Building Fund of the New Monterey Neighborhood Center which is available to everyone living in the Monterey Peninsula. The final third will help the USO of Monterey in their work for the Armed Service personnel stationed in this area.

The finance committee made a careful investigation of each of the proposed beneficiaries. Miss Ruth Blanchard is chairman and the committee consists of Mrs. Archer Allen, Mrs. C.M. Jett, Mrs. Laurids Jorgensen, Miss Minna Goodwin, Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler, Mrs. Hugh Utley, Miss Marjorie Oren and Mrs. David Taylor.

Mrs. C.E. Howland, acting corresponding secretary, read a letter of thanks from the Community Hospital Auxiliary for the gift of $3572.39 from the MPVS Thrift Shop for the purchase of a volemetron which is a computer using radioactive material that tells the doctor the amount of blood and body fluids a patient has in his system at a given moment.

The Student Employment Service also wrote to thank MPVS for a gift of $150.00 for office necessities.

Mrs. Charlotte Wight, treasurer of the House and Garden Tour, reported that the net proceeds of the Tour amounted to $3250.00 to be given to the Visiting Nurse Association. A check for that sum was presented to Mr. Edward Singleton, board member representing the VNA, at the luncheon which followed the business meeting. Mrs. Roland W. Scheffler was the chairman for the Tour.

Former Carmelite Wed At All Saints

Kristine Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Welty of Sacramento, was married Monday at All Saints' Church to Stephen R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Harris of Sacramento and Pebble Beach. Father David Hill performed the double ring ceremony and communion service. The wedding party came from Sacramento so that the marriage might take place in the same chancel where the bride was baptized and received her first communion, and where the bridegroom was confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Welty were Carmel residents until 1947 and prominent in First Theatre productions. The bride's godmother, Mrs. Richard Johnson of Carmel, has been her hostess during the wedding preparations.

Kristine wore an ivory satin gown finished in rose point lace with a cathedral-length train decorated with lace medallions. Her veil of silk illusion, also cathedral length, was caught by a satin, lace-covered Dior bow. She carried a nosegay of lilies-of-the-valley.

Six attendants preceded her, gowned in three shades of yellow taffeta and wearing short matching veils with Dior bows. Their flowers were yellow rosebuds. Miss Mardi Jacobs, the maid of honor, is from Sacramento as are bridesmaid Miss Maxine Baltz and matrons Mesdames Richard Harrison, James Hawkins, and David Clegg. Miss Kriegh Trevvett of Carmel was also a bridesmaid. Pew bows of white and yellow decorated the church.

Serving as best man was Donald Geddes of Mill Valley; ushers were John Welty, brother of the bride, James Burden of San Francisco, Michael Mertz of Salinas and Sacramento, Richard Harrison, and David Clegg.

The bride's mother wore a beige crepe suit dress with Irish lace bodice, a matching pill box hat, and beige and burnt yellow accessories. The groom's mother was attired in pale blue lace with multi-colored sash and matching lace hat. Her accessories were blue.

A champagne reception for 175 guests at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left for a week's honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. Kristine's going-away outfit was a tawny gold wool suit of French cut, with accessories in brown and a feathered pillbox hat.

The couple will live in Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Harris will study for his doctorate in Fine Arts at the University of Iowa. He now holds a B.A. and M.A. from Sacramento State College and studied at Boalt School of Law at the University of California.

His wife was also at Sacramento State, and will take her senior year at the University of Iowa.

LANE BABY

John Milton Lane arrived on July 31 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lane, Jr., of Pebble Beach. His father is a senior research engineer with Stanford Research Institute's Fort Ord office, and his mother is doing fine.

His siblings are Susan Elizabeth, who will be 5 years old on August 19; Leonard III, who--appropriately--is 3 years of age, and Christopher Allen, 17 months.

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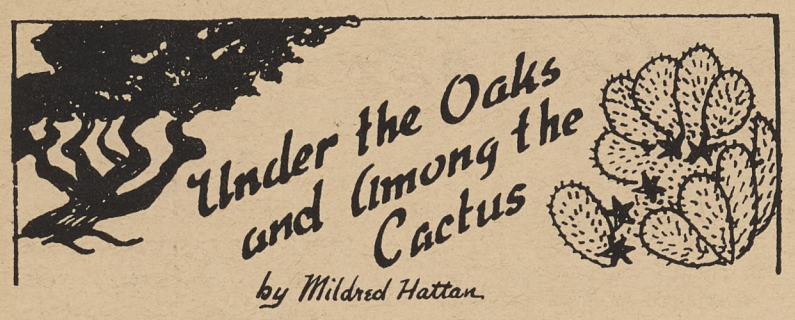

Cdr. and Mrs. William Stowers and son spent last weekend in Sunnyvale and San Jose as a pleasant break in the routine of entertaining the steady stream of guests who are drawn by the gracious hospitality at their home on Country Club Drive. Mrs. Gladys Lufkin of Philadelphia was their most recent visitor. This delightful lady of 72 years is the widow of Dr. Harold M. Lufkin who was Bill's Math professor at the University of Pennsylvania. The foursome kept in touch thru the years and on this, her first trip to California to visit with her son, Paul, and family in Palo Alto, it was only natural that she include special friends like Ruth and Bill in her itinerary. She was enamored with our state (particulary the Valley) and willing to sample everything from squid to California history! Here during the final day of her stay were Doris and Hank Voss and son Tommy who have been friends of the Stowers for 26 years.

Dawn and Jan Powers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powers, were guest speakers at the Wednesday meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. The girls discussed their 4-H Club lamb project. Accompanying them was Art Bayer who is a livestock auctioneer during the annual 4-H Club fair held at King City.

Welcome to Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Bernard Villar who arrived recently from Lemon Grove to make home in Robles Del Rio on Quien Sabe. Formerly stationed in San Diego, Lt. Cmdr. Villar is the new Administrative Officer at the Naval Air Facility. The Villars have three children, a son and two daughters.

Anniversary congratulations to Helen and Maury Nessel who celebrated their 30th last week. Joining them at a buffet supper given in their honor by Mary and Don Laird at their home on Lilac Lane were the Nessel children, Jean and Reed, Jo Ann Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Maleck, Mel Mark, and Jerry De Wilde. Mrs. Laird drove to Concord to pick up her mother Mrs. Jane Cropley who has been visiting with friends and relatives for three months.

Taking over golf pro duties at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on September 1 will be Art Bell. Dedicated to teaching the game of golf for 35 years, Art was recently admitted to the California Golf Writer Hall of Fame. He has been a two time winner of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and participated three times in the Masters tournament with a record win of every sectional golf title in California. The last 18 years he has served as the golf pro at the California Golf Club of San Francisco. Assisting Art will be a former pro at the Del Paso Country Club, Ray Ricketts.

That "grandparental glow" surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Hicks of West Carmel Valley Road was caused by the July 30 arrival of Miss Sarah Brecht Hicks at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. The little girl, her sister and parents, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Hicks reside at 221 Angelus Drive in Salinas where her daddy is an optometrist.

Mrs. Don Weber was hostess for the August meeting of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary meeting held Wednesday evening at the Weber's new home on Deer Meadow Place. Plans for "Cocktail Capers," the annual fall benefit fashion show sponsored by the organization were discussed by general chairman, Mrs. Dick McKenzie and the co-ordinator-commentator for the affair, Mary Laird. September 12 is the date and Carmel Valley Inn is the place.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stevens have purchased a Valley home six miles east of the Begonia Gardens on the Carmel Valley Road. Mrs. Stevens, the former Dorothy Dean, is well known for her interest in the field of dance.

A patio was made festive with crepe paper for those who wished to dance; cocktails, and a potluck buffet table were set. Occasion was the birthday party last Saturday night honoring Louise Steliga at the Steliga home on Ford Road. Guests welcomed by Louise and her husband, Tony, were; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stracuzzi and Mrs. Stracuzzi's mother, Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penpraze, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony August, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hickley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCaman, Bill Powers, Cal Litch, and Mrs. Elaine Crawford.

Jean and Rudi Malek have returned from a fishing expedition to Lake Almanore in Lassen County where they found few trout, but GREAT cat fishing!

And speaking of fish stories..... ask Bob Jones to tell you about the large catch of Dolly Vardens that they pulled in from the Metolis River! Ann, Bob, and family returned last week to their home on El Hommorro after a month's vacation in Washington and Oregon.

Attending the gift show in San Francisco last week to purchase new merchandise for the General store were June and Ken Van Hagen.

Autos with horns blowing escorted the newlywed Ens. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Glau (USNR) from the ceremony at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church to the reception at the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey. Father James Voytko performed the double ring ceremony for Tom and the former Miss Susan Rose Mossler. A yellow, white and gold, theme was chosen by the bride for her attendants and the decor at the altar. Orchids flown from Hawaii, candlelight and happiness cakes were all a part of the reception that set the scene for the couples first home in the Islands. Tom is Control Division Officer at the submarine base at Pearl Harbor. Their address following a honeymoon on the Island of Maui will be 99-015A Lohea Place, Aiea Hts., Hawaii.

Baptists Now Have Permanent Pastor

Rev. Ned Holmgren, who has been serving as the interim pastor for the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, has now received a permanent call, effective immediately, thus will continue to serve in a full-time capactiy.

Rev. Holmgren said he hopes that by Sunday, September 13 the congreation will be able to hold their first services in the new church sanctuary which has been under construction at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road.

Dedication services will probably be held near the Thanksgiving season.

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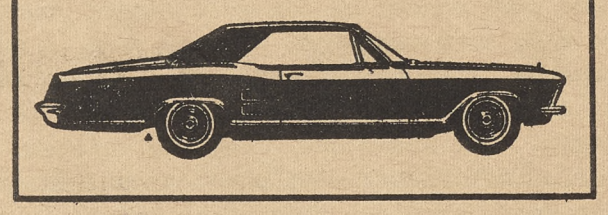

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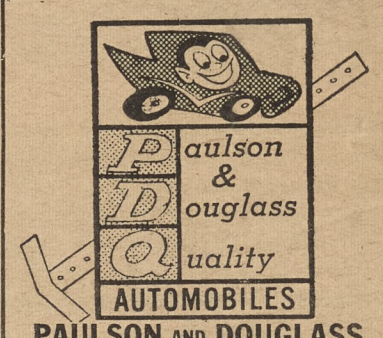

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Jan Kessler, Talented Mime, Opens At The Tantamount

BY JUDY TINGLEY

Jan Kessler, Swiss pantomimist, took over the Tantamount stage and the audience as well with his wonderful silent comedies which will continue for two more Sunday nights at 8:00.

His performance is lyric poetry, with rhythm and precision created in eloquent silence. His medium is a play of moods, including sadness. He says, "You can't know how to laugh if you don't know how to cry. Laughter is wonderful. I like to hear the audience laugh. But I like better to see the the smiles. They go deeper." Because of his devotion to every subtle detail, the audience does smile at such portrayals as the joys of childhood, the frustration of dealing with a mosquito while half asleep, and a mosaic of people at the railroad station. In his own words, Jan is not poking fun, not directly. Instead, he attempts to convey a celebration of our being, both tragedy and comedy.

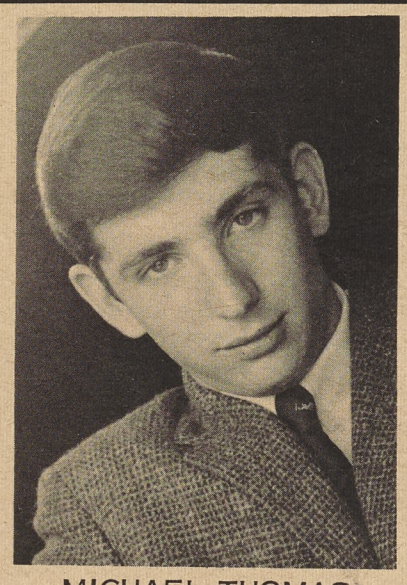
Faithfully adhering to the commedia dell-Arte traditions of mime, Jan creates characters so skillfully that every movement and facial expression is vitally important [illegible] one's eyes off him for even a moment could mean missing an important but subtle gesture.

Each will have a favorite but all will like the last characterization, that of a scissors grinder as he deals with a rotund bobby, a butcher, tailor, sculptor, and finally St. Peter himself. It was Jan at his versatile best and the fact that his poignant scissors grinder ends up in heaven perhaps shows better than any other way Jan's belief in the essential goodness of Life!

His dedication to perfection has justifiably resulted in comparisons with Marcel Marceau, the French mime. However, Francois Martin, co-owner of the Tantamount, said, "Marcel is of the mind; but, I think Jan is of the heart."

Nora Kessler accompanies and complements her husband on a 70 year old harmonium, a unique instrument which closely resembles a pump organ. The audience is invited to meet the Kesslers, both of whom are from Switzerland, in the Green Room following their performance. It is not a night to hire a baby sitter; the children will love this!

All seats are $2.00 and may be reserved in advanced by phoning 659-2405.



MICHAEL THOMAS
PIANIST

Sunday Concert At White Oaks Features Pianist

Michael Thomas, pianist, will be the third artist to appear at Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre as part of the concert season. He will play works by Prokofiev, Beethoven, Schoenberg, and Liszt, in addition to Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky, this coming Sunday afternoon, August 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the rustic barn theatre located behind the Village Post Office.

Only nineteen years of age, Mr. Thomas recently received the Hollywood Bowl Annual Young Artist Award and a prize in the Coleman Auditions. He is staff pianist of the University of Southern California Orchestra, has performed as soloist with the Los Angeles Chamber Music Festival and Los Angeles Theatre Arts Symphony. In 1963 and 1964 he was presented in recital under the auspices of the Edward Mac Dowell Foundation. This Fall, his playing will be featured in a series on the history of piano music on CBS television.

Mr. Thomas began his serious musical studies at age ten upon being admitted to the Preparatory School of the University of Southern California School of Music. At fifteen, he was accepted for [illegible] and has since studied under John Crown, head of the Piano Department.

Next to be presented as part of the concert series will be a program of chamber music featuring Chris Nance, pianist, to be heard on Sunday, September 6. Capping off the entire summer season at White Oaks will then be four performances of Menotti's "Unicorn, Gorgon, and Manticore" with Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale".

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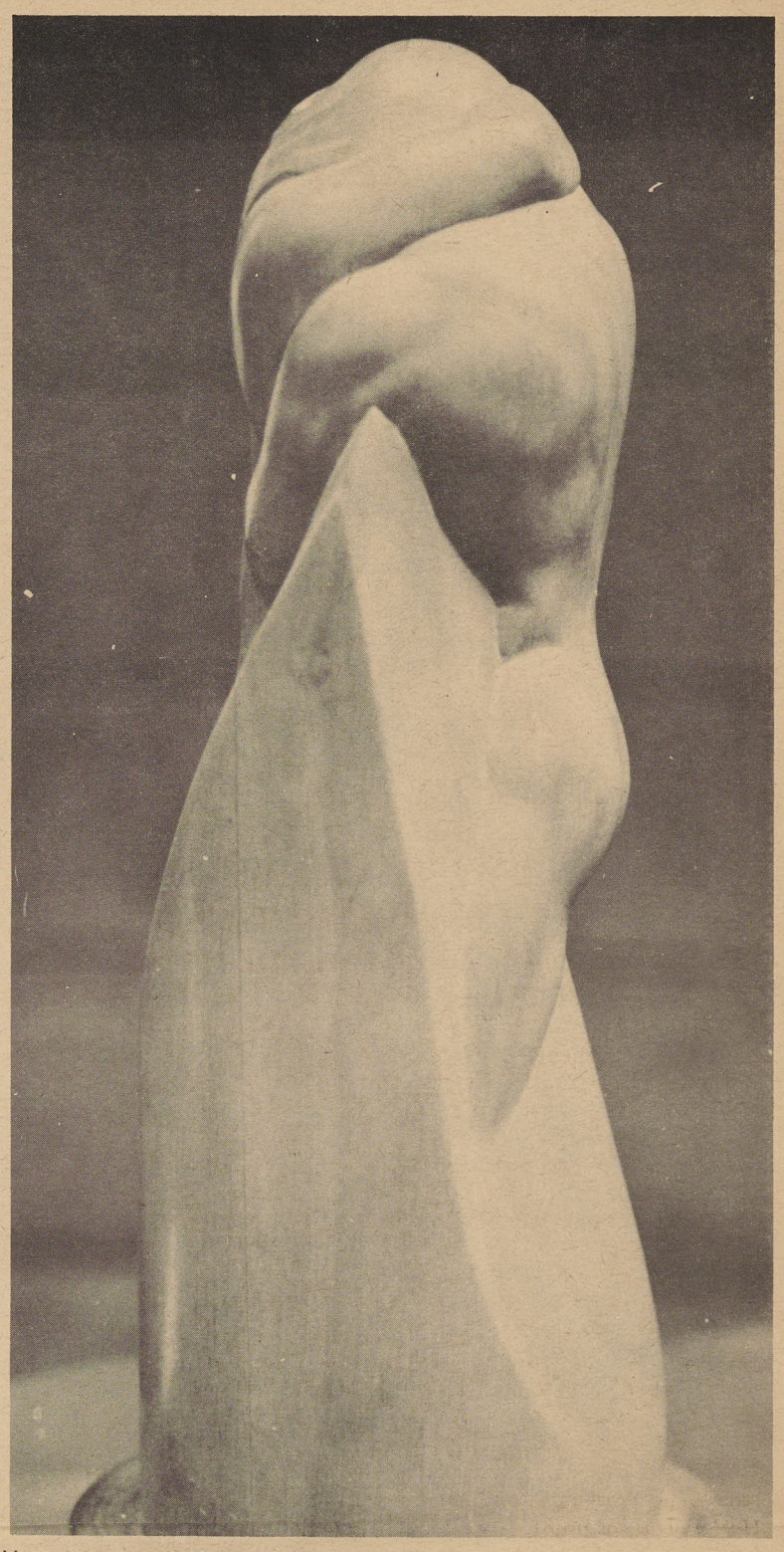
If you have the opportunity to view this show, do not by any means ignore the photography which is interesting. Then contemplate the finely wrought minatures in wood and the strong petitioning characters in marble. These are ART at its best.

EVENTS FOR THE ART LOVER

Exhibition of oil paintings by Edward Norton Ward (one-man show) at the Artist's Guild of America Inc., Monte Verde and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., through August.

The Coast Gallery at Big Sur will feature etchings by Eve Miller Ross, Helen Colby, Dorothy Bowman, Harry Dick Ross, Harry Batlin and Howard Bradford, through September 10. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Chinese Art display at American Federation of Arts Gallery on Lincoln Street in Carmel. The collection features jade objects, scroll paintings, bronzes and T'ang Dynasty jewelry in silver.


"EMBRACE" ALEX WEYGERS

A Week At Pico Blanco

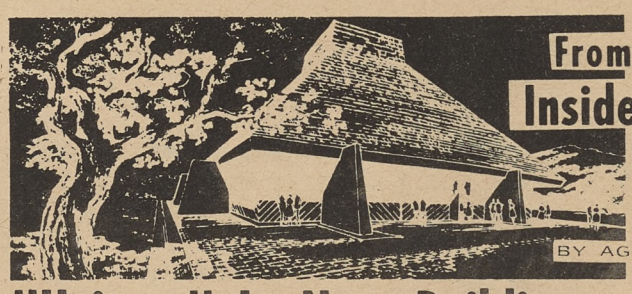
BY BOB RAY

Seven boys and one adult leader from Carmel Valley spent last week at Pico Blanco Scout Camp on the Little Sur River. The camp is located fourteen miles inland and is set in a large grove of giant Redwoods. A concrete dam forms a small lake on which the Scouts paddled canoes, swam and fished. Using the rifle and archery ranges, Glen Risdon, Tom Brunner and Steve Stone earned merit badges in archery; Tom Brunner earned a merit badge in Marksmanship.

Bob Kutschback earned three merit badges: wildlife management, nature, and pioneering. All of the Scouts earned their bear claw, which required many completed activities around camp (that is, two hours of camp clean-up, two hours of conservation work, advancement of one Scout rank, improvement in swimming ability, etc.)

Dallas Pack, their adult companion, reports that they all enjoyed themselves greatly and made many new friends among other troops and the camp counselors (who are all Eagle Scouts themselves.)

Many thanks go to Mr. Pack for using his time to help these boys! Other Scouts in attendance were Tom Boyd, Marc Pack and Bob Stone.



BY AGNES GOOCH

"Unicorn" In New Building

Here's a SCOOP! White Oaks Theatre will move to its new location for the Menotti - Stravinsky works, September 10-13. Although the theatre won't be finished until the first of October, the enormity of these works makes it impossible to play in the old barn. The main theatre building will be finished only in terms of construction. The House lights, curtains, and platforms were completed at the beginning of the summer and will be moved for the show. The interior painting, seats and cushions, outside lights, carpets, etc., etc., will not be ready until our Grand Opening, late October or early November. The two other smaller buildings won't be finished either, until the Grand Opening. So if you see actors or dancers dressing in the field--don't be surprised!

Just remember it's not the Opening, only the Beginning! The Grand Opening, as stated earlier, will take place in October and and will present our newly formed Repertory Company. At that time we will show people around the plant. So we'll see you at the new theatre on the 10th! I doubt whether our road sign will be ready by then, but trust everyone knows where our new home is located!

Jobs Needed

An area where we truly need help is in finding part-time or full-time jobs for the members of our Repertory Company. We will have six young people here in residence for a year. Some of them will need jobs in order to remain. The theatre provides them with room, classes and instruction, but unless they have outside income they can't eat! Not all of them have means of transportation, so they must work in or around the Village. We certainly hope you can help us out; these are talented young people who want very much to stay here. Call the theatre for information, and any help you can give us will be most appreciated.

Sunday Concerts

People are missing out on a good thing -- the Sunday afternoon concerts. It's quite amazing to see these young musicians so far advanced in their field. The old theory that professionalism comes with dowdiness and old age is for the birds. These people are young, intelligent, alive and very professional. Most of them have played in the Bach festival here recently and are now or have been students at the University of Southern California School of Music. Some have received large grants or scholarships for futher study abroad. One of the two remaining concerts will be played by Michael Thomas, pianist, the other by a Chamber Orchestra. People who like good classical music will love these.

Review:
'The Pajama Game' Opens With Everyone A Winner At White Oaks Theatre

BY DUKE SCOTT

"Hey There," the tops and bottoms matched perfectly and the new show at last week's opening of "The Pajama Game" was superb, from curtain to finale. The response of the audience seemed to acclaim this the standout play of the current White Oaks season; waves of applause greeted every scene and musical number.

This presentation shows the effectiveness of repertory-type company where the actors remain from play to play, though their roles change radically. In "The Pajama Game", the storehouse of acting knowledge gained from previous offerings this summer seemed to catalyze in the performance of every actor on the stage.

Our only criticism of the whole production disappeared in a matter of minutes. Originally we believed that the leading man, Raymond Allex as Sid Sorokin, was too young for the role. His voice and actions overcame this mistaken belief in short order. Allex is such a capable actor and fine singer that he could have been eight or eighty and one would have had to bow to his performance. His rendition of "Hey There," the beautiful ballad of the musical, was as good as we have ever heard it sung. And we have heard it by ... John Rait ... Sammy Davis Jr ... Rosemary Cloony ... and many others. This man was tremendous.

Yet what support he enjoyed! Mary Pattie Mitchell as Babe Williams was the complete leading lady; beautiful, talented, in fine voice with effervescent personality. In a word, she was dazzling. This lovely lass has the magnetism of the star breed. Should she concentrate on improving her voice to what appears to be its fine potential she should also attain any success on the stage that she might wish.

All five featured roles were outstanding: Christopher Milo as Hasler, was, as usual, excellent. He is so capable an actor, and produces at such a consistently high level that one almost overlooks how good he really is.

Sue Weiner as Mabel, the secretary, was a delightful tidbit in a characterization which shone with charm, wit and a refined touch of elegance. We loved her! She is also responsible for the decorous costumes that helped to make the show so pleasing to the eye.

Les Medall as Prez, the union man, was ultimate in his comedy role. With him and at him, we laughed and laughed. It was a fine feeling. He has the necessary flair and timing for this type of role and the audience told him so by their reception of his numbers, especially the "Her Is" duos.

The last two of this marvelous quintet are Sandra Lundwall and Dolph Baumann as Gladys and Hines, the jealous lovers. Individually they came as close to stealing the show as possible. Personally we refuse to make a choice as to who was better. Both were without fault, altogether believeable, superbly humorous and captivating.

In vignette roles, Mitch Marco as the salesman and Jerry De Wilde as Pop came to life with verve and style and Dave Jenkinson was a surprisingly good First Helper.

The main factory workers - Kate Porter, Diana Kathleen Draper, Sally Champlin, Marilyn Fowler and Mary Bridget Mulkey - were all blowzy, gossipy and wonderful. Surely as fine a line of feminine pulchritude as you are likely to see anywhere on a stage at any single given time!

In terms of production, the show was sensational. Forte of the White Oaks Theatre Group is the fact that the musical direction and choreography is so excellent. Hats off to Chris Nance, Gale Peterson and Angene Feves respectively for their contributions to this satisfying effort.

"The Pajama Game" is the third of the season for the White Oaks Theatre and they have improved with time. They took an excellent show and kept it that way. In this "Game" everyone is a winner, especially the audience. Do not miss it!

Planning Joan Baez Concert

THE BENEFIT CONCERT for Pioneer House which will be presented September 5 by folksinger Joan Baez is the subject of conversation between Miss Jane O'Herren of Carmel and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis of Hillsborough, seen above at the John Boit Morse home in Pebble Beach. Miss O'Herren is local vice president of the American Federation of Teachers which is sponsoring the concert, and Mrs. Davis has purchased a box and will give a dinner party before the event at the Pebble Beach home she and Mr. Davis are now occupying.

Hootenanny At The Forest Theatre

Sunday, under blue skies (it was a beautiful day!) the Carmel Arts Commission presented a Hootenanny at the Forest Theatre. The program got underway with square dancing by groups from many parts of the region. The costumes were lovely; special fun were the pantaloons which showed daintily when the ladies twirled.

During a second roung (or should we say square?) of dances, some of the audience also trod the stage and added to the gaiety.

Banjo and singing groups presented the main part of the program. Eleanor Wallace and a group of local children were charming (would we had been able to track down their names! The informality of the occasion was part of the pleasure, but there were no programs). Mike Sherry performed, as did Lisa Buchenroth--both have become familiar figures in the local folksinging world; Lisa has been entertaining guests at Carmel Valley Inn.

The audience really broke up over a new trio -- Mike Neun, his sister Nancy, and Kit Snow (well known locally as well as in SF & LA in a performance which could not rightfully be called folksinging, but rather "fun-singing." Its first public appearance was hailed as a great triumph and the lucky listeners will be happy to know that the trio plans a concert at Sunset Auditorium on October 3.

Final presentation last Sunday was Dave Bennett playing--despite a sprained finger -- the bagpipes. He astounded but did not displease the audience when he bagpiped, "On Top of Old Smokey," of all things!

These informal Sunday offerings at the Forest are a joy and we think deserve more notice.

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4. To meet the college entrance requirements. State legislation requires that the program must prepare the student for admission to the University of California.

What A Parent Should Know About The CUSD Foreign Language Program

1. Four languages are offered: Spanish, French, German and Latin.
2. There is no foreign language requirement for graduation from CUSD.
3. California law requires that all students must be enrolled in foreign language study beginning at grade six effective September 1965.
4. The audio-lingual approach has been adopted in foreign language instruction. The emphasis is on listening, speaking, reading, and writing in that order.
5. All students planning to enter a college or university requiring foreign language as a requirement for admission should plan to finish a minimum of the second level of a modern foreign language or two years of Latin. Check the catalogue of the college of your choice. Many colleges do not have a language requirement. Where colleges require an actual language test recency of language instruction will have a hearing on the results.
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Newlyweds Move To Valley

At home in their newly purchased house on Carmel Valley Road opposite Laurel Drive, are Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Neikirk who were married last month at All Saints' Church in Carmel. Father David Hill officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Rancho Rio Vista.

Craig's father, the late John H. Neikirk, was a partner of Hugh Comstock for 20 years, and Craig is now employed in the construction business with Ed Lundblad of Carmel.

The couple honeymooned in the Mother Lode country of the Sierras.

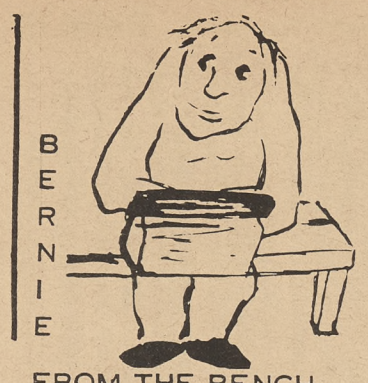
The bride is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School and is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Tegtmeier of Pacific Grove.

FIRST AID

Mary Ann Bray received first aid from the first aid squad of the CV Fire Dept. for lacerations of the head. The accident occurred August 9 at 1:30 p.m. during the horse show at Holman's Guest Ranch.

On August 11 at 6:25 p.m. Cmdr. J. Ogden Hoffman, while doing yard work at his home on Lower Circle fell from the retaining wall to the river bed below. He was transported to the Community Hospital with a possible broken hip where he was transferred to a Navy ambulance and taken to the Naval Air Station.

On August 12 at 12:10 a.m. Werner Kalmus of 45 Laurel Drive received minor injuries in a single car accident near Panetta and West Carmel Valley Road. He was treated by members of the first aid rescue squad and a private physician.



FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

The second annual Candlestick Park sports car races were run last weekend, and, as usual, local drivers did their expected good work.

The course, which uses the famous baseball field's parking area, access roads, and a surrounding freeway, is tight and bumpty with plenty of fences, poles, light standards, and other immovable objects to keep drivers honest. A Corvette, a $9000 Alfa Romeo, a Spitfire, assorted Sprites, etc., were badly damaged, fortunately with no real injuries.

The big production race saw every fast make of car represented, but Don Wester of Monterey "walked" them in his 904 Porshe Coupe, a perfect car for that particular course.

The big bore modified event was "easily" won by Bart Martin of Hayward in his Cooper-Chevy. Martin has now won eight straight races and goes better each time out.

In the G production race Red Geesaman of Pacific Grove was in second with two laps to go when he hit something and folded up the suspension of his Spitfire. Good thing he had a trailer to get it home.

One familiar face was missing, that of Ed Leslie. Ed went back to Meadowdale, Ill. to drive the Shelby Enterprises Cooper-Ford for the second time this year. Ed put his mount through the fastest lap and into the lead for quite a while, only to have the suspension break. That put Jim Hall in his Chaparrel-Chevy into the lead for both the race and in total points for the entire series of Championship road races.

Sportswise

◆◆◆ by Bob Holmes

Do we need another baseball league? So far, we have various age groups, among them Little League, Babe Ruth, Pony, Prep., Connie Mack and Mission League. These Leagues cover an age group from 8 to 18, with the exception of Mission League, which is open to boys of all ages. It would seem that if boys want to play ball, then there is something for everyone. But, the Mission League is poorly organized and the need is felt for a good follow-up on the younger leagues.

The only Amateur League we don't have here is the Stan Musial League. This league is for players 19 through 25. If the league were to be initiated, it would provide the young men of our Peninsula with the recreation that they sorely need. If you have any comments on this subject, write me a letter and it will be printed.

4-H

BY NANCY MEADOWS

Once again it is Fair time, August 26-30.

As your 4-H reporter I would like to call attention to the Junior Livestock Auction to be held August 29 at 10:00 a.m. at the Fairgrounds. All interested persons may bid on the 4-H'ers prize livestock.

Many hours have been spent on the care and feeding of these animals. I would like to take this opportunity to invite all of our families and friends to visit all the exhibits at the Fair. But especially to visit the Carmelo 4-H Club Fair Booth in the Home Economics Room. All of the 4-H Club Members have contributed their time and effort to the project.

We'll see you there.

BY HARRY THE HORSE

Final Award Playday Sunday

Next Sunday, August 23, will be the final Play Day at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club and that's the day everything will happen. Awards, saddles, silver belt buckles, blankets and many other things, will be given to the winners of these seven Play Days. Events will start at 10 with a safety inspection. There will be three events, then a break for lunch, then four more events in the afternoon.

We hope to finish by 3:30 because awards presentations are scheduled for 4:00 -- and then a chicken barbecue will be ready! This feast will be for Club members, their guests, Play Day participants and their parents. The lunch will consist of chicken, beans, salad, french bread and coffee. The price for adults is $1.25 and for children, 75¢. For reservations phone Day Dahle at the Hayloft, 659-4204 mornings and at home in the afternoons at 624-2922.

Annual Horse Show September 6

But this isn't all. On Sunday, September 6th, the Club is having its 9th Annual Open Horse Show at the Club grounds. This is the big event of the year, and the Club is having the Petaluma Drill Team as an added attraction. There will be 26 events, and new for the Club this year will be Halter Classes and registered quarter horses and Arabians.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 and plate lunch, soft drinks, beer and snacks will be served during the day. The admission fee is $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for juniors, 8 years and under. Service men in uniform will be admitted free.

All Invited Saturday Evening

Saturday night preceding the Show, the Club will hold an informal barbecue, open to the public, to meet the members of the Petaluma Drill Team and have a good time in general. This will be a steak barbecue for $2.00 per person and will start about 6:30 p.m. at the Club grounds. There will be singing around the campfire and other simple forms of entertainment.

Results of Inter-Club Horseshow

Held at T & S Club Grounds

Trail & Saddle Winners:

Barrel Race:	12 & under--4th	Cindy Young on Chessie
	5th	Kris Swanson on Roanie
	13 to 17--2nd	Anne Warmington on Copper
	18 & over--3rd	Ursula Ballantyne on Babe
Quadrangle Stake Race:	12 & under--1st	Cindy Young on Chessie
	5th	Kris Swanson on Roanie
	13 to 17--3rd	Anne Warmington on Copper
Trail Horse:	12 & under--3rd	Andy Young on Chessie
	4th	Kris Swanson on Jed
	5th	Wendy Swanson on Roanie
Stock Horse:	12 & under--5th	Dianna Young on Chessie
Novice Hands & Seat:	12 & under--3rd	Cindy Young on Chief
	13 to 17--5th	Anne Warmington on Copper
Jr. Hands & Seat:	12 & under--2nd	Cindy Young on Chief
	3rd	Kathy Pack on Champ
Pole Bending:	12 & under--2nd	Cindy Young on Chief

Team Relay Race--Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle --3rd Place
Members were: Kathy Pack on Champ
Anne Warmington on Copper
Cindy Young on Chief
Kris Swanson on Roanie
Diana Young on Chessie

In the Parade Group the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club placed 4th and the members were: Kris Swanson on Jed; Cindy Young on Chief; Diana Young on Chessie; Wendy Swanson on Roanie; Anne Warmington on Copper.

CVHA Winners:

English Pleasure:	Andree Forzani, 1st
	Susie Land, 2nd.
	Dee Escobar, 5th.
Trail -- 12 and under:	Fred Nason Jr., 1st.
Trail -- 13 to 17:	Susie Lang, 1st.
	Carol Hogan, 2nd.
Trail -- 18 and over:	Dee Escobar, 2nd.
Mixed Roping:	Ed and Dee Escobar, 4th.
Stake Race--18 and over:	Bill Harder, 2nd.
Barrel Race:	Bill Harder, 1st.
	Fred Nason, 3rd.
Parade:	CVHA 2nd.
Best Appearing Cowgirl:	Andree Forzani, 1st.
	Dee Escobar, 5th.
Best Appearing Jr. Cowgirl:	Susie Lang, 5th.
Best Appearing Jr. Cowboy:	Fred Nason, 2nd.
Ladies Stockhorse:	Dee Escobar, 5th.
Novice Horsemanship 12 and under:	Earl Escobar, 1st.
13 to 17:	Sue Lang, 2nd.
18 and over:	Carol Hogan, 4th.
Horsemanship -12 and under:	Marv Ingram, 4th.
13 to 17:	Susie Lang, 5th.

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For The County Fair——Georganne Is Learning To Ride

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In preparation for this year's Monterey County Fair, Georganne Demarest (Miss Monterey County) is currently taking horseback riding lessons at the stables of Beauford Clark, the Valley's famed trainer of fine mounts. Georganne's confident and capable instructor is Debbie Le Grand, Clark's granddaughter.

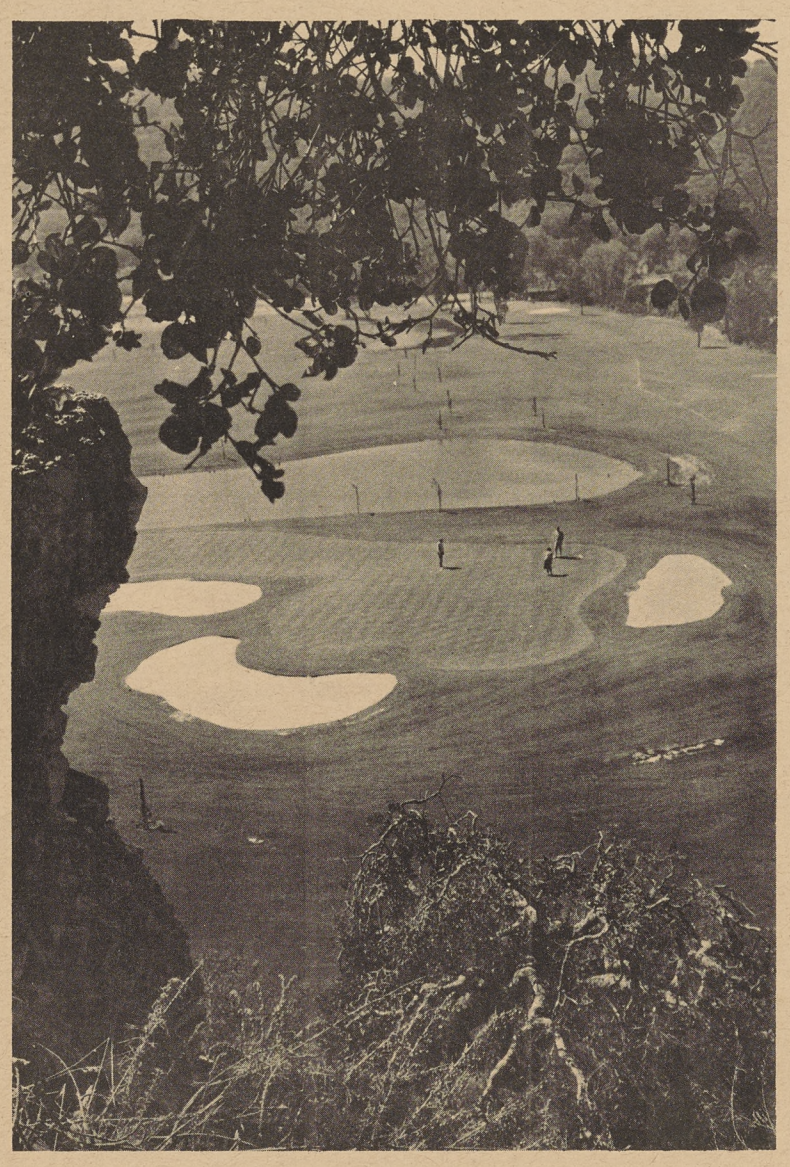
The lissome blonde with the dark-lashed violet eyes says she has always been interested in horses. "But this is the first opportunity I have had to get the essentials of fine horsemanship." As hostess for the County Fair, Georganne will be obliged to ride in so many parades that the lessons became a "must". Recently she rode in her first parade -- through Carmel Valley Village, during the annual Roundup of the local Horsemen's Association.

"The first time I rode a horse, I was both excited and afraid," she admitted. "...afraid of being on the bottom instead of the horse!"

Turning to her instructor, Georganne remarked, "What I like most about learning to ride is the instructor. Debbie has made a rider out of me, and not so long ago, the thought seemed impossible."

"Riding in parades is very exciting -- but I've had so many experiences crowded into the past few months, I don't think anything could excite me any more!"

Pictures don't really do Georganne justice. As befits the crowned beauty of the County, she has one of those peachy complexions which escapes the texture of a photographic print. But most of all, when she smiles, it is as if a million candles turned on all at once, inside those violet eyes.



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Book Reviews_____by Ragnhild C. Williams

THE GIRAFFE OF KING CHARLES X, story and pictures by Miche Wynants (McGraw-Hill, ages 5-9, $2.50)

Both illustrations and story of this first giraffe to arrive in France from Egypt, are original and a real delight.

This is a true story, and very ingenious. The year 1827 became known in France as the "Year of the Giraffe." Until this date the ~~giraffe~~ was virtually unknown in Europe, except from hearsay.

The giraffe in question was housed in the Jardin des Plantes (the zoo of Paris), with heated quarters and special food. Altogether, it was a wonderful journey for our hero, who had a tremendous group of friends in both Marseilles (where he landed) and in Paris. There, 600,000 visitors came to visit the "Lady of the Tropics" before the end of 1827, including the King and the whole court. Our giraffe spent eighteen happy years in the Jardin des Plantes.

THE CHILDREN'S BELLS, by Eleanor Forjeon, illustrated by Peggy Fortnum (Henry Z. Walck, ages 6-up, $3.50).

Eleanor Farjeon is credited with writing a number of distinguished and enchanting collections of stories for the whole family to share. Some are little gems to be read out loud to children; others have implications that may be more savored by adults.

In "The Children's Bell's," a collection of verse, we would especially recommend the group under the title: "An Alphabet of Magic." In "A is for Abracadabra," it starts:

"What did I find
As I came into A
Abracadabra!"

The poem goes on to tell the reader that such a word cannot be used lightly. It ends with the following lines:

". . . Abracadabra
May spare a man once,
But he who dares
Abracadabracadabra
A second time over
Is doomed for a DUNCE!"

All of the poems are delightful throughout the book - suited to various moods. We read so little poetry in America; and when one finds a collection like this, it should become a family treasure.

Noteworthy New Books

ADULT

THIS ROUGH MAGIC, by Mary Stewart (M. S. Mill Company, distributed by William Morrow & Company, 336 pp., $4.95)

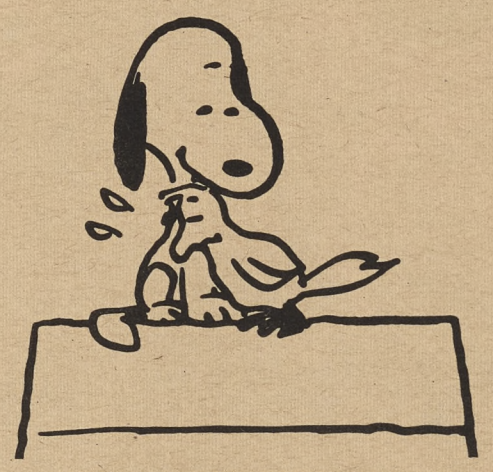
I NEED ALL THE FRIENDS I CAN GET, by Charles M. Schulz, illustrated by the author (Determined Productions, all ages, $2.00)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

THE GIRAFFE OF KING CHARLES X, story and pictures by Miche Wynants (McGraw-Hill, ages 5-9, $2.50)

AN ENEMY AT GREEN KNOWE, by L. M. Boston, drawings by Peter Boston (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 9-12, $3.25)

THE CHILDREN'S BELLS, by Eleanor Farjeon, illustrated by Peggy Fortnum, (Henry Z. Walck, Inc., all ages, $3.50)



I NEED ALL THE FRIENDS I CAN GET, by Charles Schulz, illustrations by the author (Determined Productions, all ages, $2.00)

The author of "Happiness is a Warm Puppy" and "Security is a Thumb and a Blanket", needs no introduction to most readers. His cartoons are the familiar little folks of the feature "Peanuts," which have made hundreds of friends everywhere. His books have been translated into many languages.

In this book he gets to the heart of what a friend really is: "someone who understands that you like strawberry sodas without any strawberries in them"; . . . "someone who is not jealous if you have other friends."

How Charlie Brown finds out what is a real friend will intrigue both adults and young people alike. Full of humor, it is never crude, but "just right!"

THIS ROUGH MAGIC, by Mary Stewart (M. S. Mill Co. and Morrow, 336 pp., $4.95)

Not only is this a vivid and perceptive story of the Greek island of Corfu, its customs and traditions; it is also a suspenseful story, with characters that are real and unforgetable.

Mary Stewart, author, of "The Moon Spinners" and a number of other books, has the gift of creating scenes and characters that one can see, understand and remember.

The author's descriptions of the Greek way of life, the scenery, the religious beliefs, and the dignity of the inhabitants -- whether poor or rich -- offer a refreshing change from much of our modern fiction.

It is interesting to note what an important part a dolphin plays in the story.

On her first swim from the beach near her sister Phyllida's home, Lucy encounters the playful dolphin. One of the dramatic scenes in the book is the rescue of the dolphin one dark night when it has been washed up too far on the shore, by a large wave.

The dolphin plays an important part in unravelling the mystery of the disappearance of various characters, and of showing them up for what they really are.

Ingenious and highly readable.

AN ENEMY AT GREEN KNOWE, by L. M. Boston, illustrations by Peter Boston (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 9-12, $3.25)

This is definitely a book for the imaginative boy or girl. Full of mystery beyond the "abracadbra" mysterious, it is still complete in a charming background, with unbelievably fine descriptions.

The same characters occur as in this author's "A Stranger at Green Knowe," winner of the Carnegie Medal in England. There are: Tolly, his great-grandmother Mrs. Oldknow, and Tolly's friend, a Chinese boy named Ping (and, naturally, the mysterious characters).

The time, which is authentic, goes back for information to the 1600's and the occult beliefs of that period. How the present and the past are spanned is one of the magical powers of the author.

It would be difficult to achieve such a feat without the charm, authenticity, and love of young people that the author inevitably possesses.

The suspense of the story carries one along willy-nilly; at the end, the reader says to himself, "Well, of course, this is the way it was bound to happen!"

We are whole-heartedly in favor of this story - and the "granny" is wonderfully described. She is entirely believable, down-to-earth, and quite British. (Publication date, August 26.) Don't miss it!

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